

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1916.

MORE SIGNS—FEWER ARRESTS.

When the Honolulu police inaugurate one of their periodic campaigns against violators of the traffic law, it is satisfying to the non-automobileists of the community but pretty hard on the motorists.

They suddenly find that what went unpunished and apparently unnoticed on Monday was grounds for arrest on Tuesday; that what was perfectly all right on Tuesday got them in the law's clutches on Wednesday; that what their neighbors did hilariously and with impunity on Wednesday brought them to grief on Thursday.

That is about what happened to some thirty unhappy drivers who were gathered in over Sunday for proceeding along the left-hand side of Kalakana avenue instead of the right-hand side. For weeks past other drivers have been on the wrong side, running fast, running slow, running medium. They took that side because it promised a better surface and less dust than the other. Some were doubtless ignorant of the "right-hand drive" rule. Others must have known of it but saw so many of their fellow-automobileists taking the wrong side that they also took this side and "took the chance," too.

Then the arrests, the haling into police court, and the fine and suspension of sentence. What one of the country's most noted automobile manufacturers—W. R. Timken—remarked to the Star-Bulletin after his visit to the police court is quite correct—that many visiting automobileists are likely to violate this regulation in entire innocence of breaking any law. His suggestion of neat but plainly-warning signs is a good one. It will save embarrassment, court work and perhaps some bitter feelings on the part of visitors suddenly placed in the position of law violators. Most automobileists will not disregard a plain warning at the beginning of the road, and those who do disregard it are the sort who will benefit by a little journey to the police court.

Without quarreling with the good intentions of the police department, nor casting undue reflections on its suddenly-conceived campaign, the community may profit by these cases. If the city is too poor to have the signs posted conspicuously, the Honolulu Automobile Club or some other organization doubtless can find a way of getting it done without draining the municipal treasury.

MIXED FEELINGS.

Watchful waiting on judicial appointments in the territory comes to an end with the nomination yesterday of one federal and two circuit judges, two reappointments and one appointment in the district attorney's office.

In the majority of cases the nominations yesterday had been definitely forecast. There was never any real doubt that the senate would definitely receive the names of Alexander G. M. Robertson as chief justice and William L. Whitney as second judge of the first circuit, for the recess appointments previously given these men had been made only after the department of justice very thoroughly investigated the local situation.

Attorney-general Gregory found upon investigation that Justice Robertson could not be supplanted by any man likely to approach his record on the supreme bench, and the chief justice had the indorsement of some of the most partisan Democrats in the territory. The chief justice has not only kept out of politics since he ascended the bench but it is a matter of public knowledge that at a time when the appointment of district magistrates rested with him he did his best to keep the district magistrates out of politics.

Judge Whitney's excellent all-round record and his work in juvenile and divorce court cases commended itself so strongly to the attorney-general that Mr. Gregory decided to retain this jurist, after canvassing the field and finding no prospect of a satisfactory successor.

The appointment of Horace W. Vaughan is not a great surprise. For some time the political "dope" has been that Mr. Vaughan would be named judge if the charges preferred against him by Jeff McCann were satisfactorily explained. That the charges could be so explained has been the contention of Mr. Vaughan's friends throughout the fight which has been waged against him with a quiet and masterly persistence. The charges, which were of a personal nature, presumably have been shown to be gross exaggerations. They have been removed, however, to place Mr. Vaughan more on trial in the eyes of the community and his career on the bench will be watched

with close, albeit friendly, attention. In his brief residence here he has made many friends of all parties and has successfully steered away from factional entanglements in the Bourbon camps.

There is no question that the appointment of Clem K. Quinn and James Wesley Thompson for the circuit benches on the island of Hawaii has evoked disapproval here. Neither is felt to be of the judicial type. This does not mean that they are not liked in private practise nor that they will not be liked on the bench. It means that they are not regarded as judiciary timber. Manifestly the attorney-general and the president were confronted with a necessity of politics and a paucity of material. But neither the bar nor the laymen will do other than wish the appointees well and to help them if possible to make a success of their responsible positions.

S. C. Huber of Tama, Iowa, is an unknown quantity to all but a very few people—probably not more than three or four—in Hawaii. His reputation is said to be good. He is described as a man of unquestionable personal integrity, rather a "good mixer," a capable lawyer, a strong party man and one who will have no other ambition in Hawaii than to "deliver the goods." The handicap under which he comes is that advance reports have represented him as looking on the trip to Hawaii as rather a pleasure jaunt. This, we hope, does not accurately illustrate his conception of his new job. It is a job that demands the hard work of a hard-working and efficient lawyer.

He will receive a cordial welcome here, but Hawaii has never forgotten the effusiveness which met one Jeff McCann and which has been a matter of rueful amusement most of the time since. Such men as Postmaster Young and Collector Franklin go far to alleviate the pangs of having so many federal appointees sent to us from the mainland, and after all that is largely a penance for the sins of local Democracy. In failing to put up its own good men and trying to tear down what good men are put up by others, Hawaii Bourbonism richly merits the repeated rebukes its ultra-partisans have sustained.

It is not improbable that some effort will be made to defeat one or more of these appointees, but the president has invariably had sufficient votes in the senate to confirm his Hawaiian nominees and doubtless he has them now. Hawaii might as well consider the appointments as final. In fact, further opposition would do more harm than good.

WEARING PATIENCE THIN.

Senator James L. Coke, returning from a stay of many months in Washington, brings back word that Governor Pinkham is "strong with the administration."

The same word has been brought back before, but in most cases by Republicans or "independents" and therefore those who, like Judge Wilder, are seeking to displace the governor have continued their allegations that Mr. Pinkham has not the strong support of the president and Secretary Lane.

When a Democrat of the regularity and long activity of Senator Coke assures Hawaii that the governor is perfectly solid with the administration, some of the baseless clamor should be stilled. Secretary Lane is as firm behind the governor as ever; Secretary Lane is not looking for a successor for the governor; and those who ceaselessly shout that the governor is to be displaced, and that the administration is now casting about for a man to succeed him, are shouting through their hats. Not only that, but they are giving Washington further reason to regard Hawaii as cherishing a chronic grouch against itself and the inhabitants thereof. Not only that, but they are showing themselves up with Secretary Lane. The disappointed office-seekers who have had their chance and been passed up by Washington, by their incessant howls are wearing the territory's patience pretty thin.

Looking over the list of judges named by the president yesterday, our own Pauahi street Jeffersonians don't know whether to cherish a grouch or emit a whoop of satisfaction.

Asia Minor wants peace—but like some other minors, is in the hands of a "next best friend."

Rumania is still keeping her Allied and Teutonic suitors at a discreet distance.

Evidently Villa was prepared—for a quick getaway.

"Who's Who" fails to tell "Who's Huber."

Letters or TIMELY TOPICS

APPRECIATION OF BRAVE ACT.

March 13, 1916.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: I was greatly impressed by the promptness with which the young Hawaiians responded to the cry for assistance in the near-drowning accident at Waikiki beach a few days ago. Upon making inquiries I found that those in authority there have made absolutely no arrangement with these young men to rescue their patrons in distress, and that they are continually saving lives without so much as a "thank you" from the managers of the bathing establishments.
Since these young men are one of the great drawing cards at Waikiki, instead of demanding 25 per cent of their earnings—which I am told is the case—they should show their appreciation of this excellent work by keeping at least one man on guard during the bathing hour and paying him a salary, no matter how small. To me it looks mighty small in the managers of these establishments to expect the young men to act as life guards and then take a rakeoff of the money they earn. I for one wish to express my admiration and appreciation of unselfishness and bravery of these young men.

M. L.

NUMBERS FOR STREET CARS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir—I take the extreme liberty to make a suggestion to the able management of the H. R. T. and L. Co. as regards the name on the headboards of our street cars which indicate the respective routes and transfer points, as Waikiki, Kalihi, Kaimuki, Aiea, Manoa, Punaloe, Eimua, Liliha, Nuuanu, Port, etc. These names sound endearing and very plain to a native or an old kamaaina, but Honolulu is nowadays full of strangers and these Hawaiian words are extremely bewildering and confusing to the tourist and hard to remember. I would suggest to the street car management to attach a plain number in addition to the native names to identify the various car lines.

These numbers can be arranged in a slide, to become detachable when a car is wanted for another route. I am sure this slight improvement will be greatly appreciated by the newcomers, tourists and many Hawaiians as well. Strangers can't read the Hawaiian names, but all could read the number on top of the car. If one were asked by a tourist at the corner of King and streets, with several cars on the tracks, which car goes to the beach,

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

VIEIRA—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel (Mannie) Vieira of 1312 Kaplanui street, a son.

KALOHI—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Makua Kalohi of 1553 Aiea road, Kalihi, a son—Makua Oulo.

LIVONIS—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Livonis of Wilder avenue, a daughter.

KAM—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kam Wah Fong of 1233 Wilder avenue, a daughter.

HORIO—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Hidesuke Horio of Mollili, a son.

HASIGAWA—In Honolulu, March 10, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kitaro Hasigawa of 166 South street, a son—Yutaka.

PAIKUKUI—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. David Paikukui of 1224 Aiea lane, Palama, a daughter—Annie Kauaioka Arcia.

TAKAHAGI—In Honolulu, March 8, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Goro Takahagi of 21 Marmion street, Kewalo, a daughter—Shizu.

TANABE—In Honolulu, March 1, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Tanabe of 1043 South King street, a son—Tokuzo.

TAHARA—In Honolulu, February 21, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Jinsuchi Tahara of 33 South Queen street, a daughter—Hatsue.

YOSHIDA—In Honolulu, February 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Magojiro Yoshida of 37 South Queen street, a daughter—Masako.

RAPOSO—In Honolulu, January 26, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Raposo of 2425 Puunui avenue, a daughter—Dorothy.

LEONG—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leong of Hotel street, near Nuuanu, a son, Tom Kiang Kit.

WHITE—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lelaioha White of 1510 Kaula lane, a son, Samuel Kekaula White, Jr.

AKANA—In Honolulu, February 20, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lam Akana of 2566 Jack lane, a daughter, Ab Mui Akana.

TENG—In Honolulu, March 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tso Teng of

it would be easy for us to point out Car No. 1, 2, 3, etc., as each number would identify the respective route the car takes. I noticed that simple innovation on the mainland and it's a great help and comfort to the traveler.
For the good of the city,
JAMES STEINER.

THREE PICTURES ON PREPAREDNESS

A Farm. (Picture No. 1).
The setting sun throwing a golden glow over the ripening wheat and silver tasseled corn. The cattle gently lowing as they wander towards the old grey barn.

A little child beaming with happiness and health runs to meet its father at the gate, the wife meets him half way down the path and after a fond embrace and a loving kiss they race towards the old fashioned farm house.

On the veranda the grey haired grand parents beaming with pleasure as they witness their children's happiness. What a peaceful life. (This is the way it will be if we are always prepared) (Picture No. 2).

The sun is setting in the golden west; it seems as if it is falling in the broad expansive ocean, the water looks like molten gold. The green trees and shrubbery line the shore. The hills in the distance are clad in their green finery—everything is peaceful and quiet. (But No)

Out on the water riding on the lazy swells is our great battleship fleet bristling with guns and behind those peaceful hills the forts manned by our soldiers, brave men and true and the grand old flag, "The Stars and Stripes," waves proudly over all. That is why there is peace and happiness in picture No. 1.

(Picture No. 3).
The sun is setting in the west barely visible through the smoke and flame, the old farm house in ruins, the barns full of grain and hay fiercely. The butchered cattle are scattered on the ground. The wheat and corn looks as if it was blasted by a drought. The dead forms of the old grand parents lying on the veranda and also the lifeless forms of the once beautiful and happy mother and child lying on the ground, the once proud and happy father with his death wound kneeling over their forms cursing the nation because it was not prepared. (As shown by picture No. 2).

JOHN A. ANDERSON.

Headquarters Dept., Hawaii, H. T.

Fort street, near the Chinese church, a son, Wong Nee Fat.

YOUNG—In Honolulu, March 7, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tai Yoon of Christley lane, a son, Kim Young Hui.

DIED.

RAPOSO—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, Dorothy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Raposo, of 2425 Puunui avenue, a native of this city, one month and 16 days old.

SANDEYAKUDA—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, Yoshitaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinsuke Sandeyakuda, of Wai- alua, Oahu, a native of Wai- alua, one year, nine months and 10 days old.

OHTANI—In Honolulu, March 12, 1916, Asakichi Ohtani, of 126 Kekaula street, married, contractor, a native of Japan, 43 years old.

MOCK—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, Mock Kwok leong, of North Bere- tania, near King street, married, druggist, a native of China, 57 years old.

HORIO—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hidesuke Horio, of Mollili, a native of this city.

HUI—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, at the Leahi Home, Chang Hui, male, Chinese, age 41 years.

YANAGIHARA—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, at the corner of South and Second streets, Mrs. Mume Yanagihara, Japanese, age 26 years.

MARRIED.

PARK-KIM—In Honolulu, March 11, 1916, C. H. Park and Miss Kim Kuan Nam, Rev. F. H. Conway, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating. Witnesses—Mrs. B. Conway and Miss Ada Robinson.

WAU-SUN—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, Ching A. Wau, Chinese, age 22 years, to Mon Kam Sun, Chinese, age 23 years. Ceremony performed by H. K. Poepoe.

NOMURA-MAKABE—In Honolulu, March 13, 1916, Sukeichi Nomura, Japanese, age 30 years, to Tomo Makabe, Japanese, 22 years of age. Ceremony performed by Rev. Teichi Horii.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

M. Kasuki, Japanese 36
Sasa Okuba, Japanese 33
Adolph Jesus, Portuguese 20
Mary Motto, Portuguese 20

Lieut. Ridgely Hunt, U. S. N., retired, died at Washington, aged 65.

Personal Mention

BRIG-GEN. SAMUEL I. JOHNSON became a member of the Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

PROF. PETER KALANI, leader of the Hawaiian Band, has recovered from his recent illness and will be in action tonight at the concert at the Pleasanton hotel, Punahou.

C. J. MCCARTHY, territorial treasurer, will leave for the mainland on the Sierra a week from tomorrow on his long expected land selling trip. He will visit New York and all the big eastern cities in an effort to dispose of the \$1,750,000 of territorial refunding bonds.

FORMER VASSAR HEAD TO TALK TO MOTHERS AT MONDAY MEETING

Dr. James M. Taylor, former president of Vassar College, who, with Mrs. Taylor, is spending the winter in Hawaii, will speak to the Punahou Mothers' Association next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Charles R. Bishop hall. This is an open meeting of the Mothers' Association, to which the public is cordially invited. Dr. Taylor will speak from his long and successful experience as the president of one of the leading girls' colleges of the United States.

BERNDT TO GIVE TALK AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCH

"Our Salaried Partners" is the topic on which Emil A. Berndt, manager of W. W. Dimond & Company, Ltd., will speak at the weekly noon luncheon of the Rotary Club, which will be held Thursday at the Commercial Club.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

E. R. BARRY and his mother, Mrs. Alice Barry, returned to Honolulu on the Wilhelmina today from San Francisco.

SUPERVISOR DANIEL LOGAN (at Manoa flag-raising): My, it is nice and cool and dry in Manoa. It almost makes me feel reasonable to Kaimuki!

A. W. T. BOTTOMLEY of Bishop & Co. returned on the Wilhelmina this morning from San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Bottomley.

PROF. L. G. BLACKMAN: There is some talk about making the Honolulu School for Boys a strictly military institution and changing its name. I think it would be an excellent idea.

WADE WARREN THAYER: It is certainly pleasing to note that the names of Chief Justice A. G. Robertson and Judge William L. Whitney have been sent to the senate for reappointment.

A. M. CRISTY: Assessment rates on Lusitana improvements are lower than originally advertised, despite the fact that the contractor's bid runs over the city engineer's estimate. The city has to pay for additional frontage, which was not assessed against it when the rate was first advertised. This brings the rate down.

HORACE W. VAUGHAN: Have I been expecting to be appointed to Judge Dale's place? Well, I knew I was sent out here to take charge of some responsible work, but I did not know just what the attorney-general was finally going to do with me. It is a pleasant surprise, however, to learn that my name has been sent to the senate.

No carnivorous bird or quadruped in England will eat the flesh of a cat. The rule applies even to the carrion crow, which will devour dead dogs greedily.

Further price-reduction

To stimulate immediate sale of the home property advertised yesterday, the price has been revised to

\$4250.00

A bargain wherever it might be located, but doubly so in cool Kaimuki, less than a block from car, nice neighborhood, fine view.

New 6-room house, thoroughly modern, 3 mosquito-proof bedrooms, lanai living-room, concrete basement, Ruud hot water heater, all city improvements.

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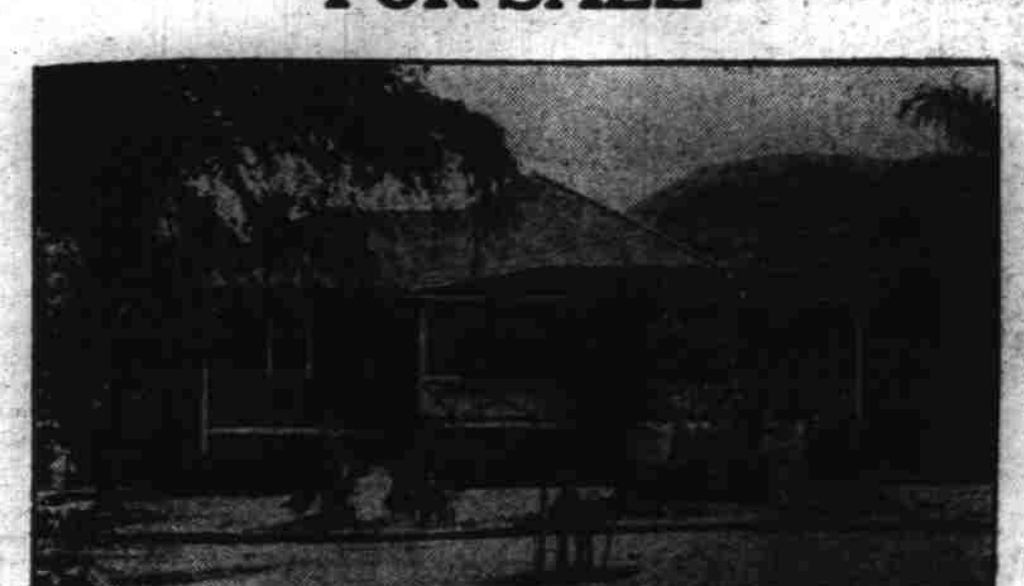
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Beautiful Nanea Villa AT OCEAN VIEW, WAIALAE, FOR SALE

This splendid home with its spacious grounds and magnificent view will be sold on Saturday, April 1, 1916, at noon by James F. Morgan & Co., Ltd., at their rooms on Merchant Street.

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

Administrators, Estate of John Byron Mercer.